

COSTIGAN, ANDREWS HEAD STUDENTS

Annual Cosmo Masquerade Ball Featuring Costumes, Waltz Contest, Offered Tonight in Union Ballroom

Midnight Supper Will Be Served Percy Ferguson Plays

The sixth Annual Cosmo Masquerade Ball will be held tonight at 9.00 in the Union Ballroom. Ticket sales to the dance will be officially closed at noon today, and all tickets sold after this time, or at the door will not include the supper. Tickets are being sold at the rate of \$2.50 per couple, or \$2.00 for members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The music for the evening will be supplied by Percy Ferguson and his Serenaders. The Masquerade takes the form of a Mardi Gras, and prizes are being awarded for the most original costumes. If costumes are not available, formal dress or uniform is acceptable.

Prizes for the dance are being presented by various firms in the city and will be awarded for the best and most original costumes, and for the annual waltz contest winners and runners up. The prizes consist of: a Helena Rubenstein Toilet Set, contributed by Macy's Drug Store; a book, "Montreal, Seaport and City" by Stephen Leacock, presented by Poole's Book Store; two prizes, each consisting of one "Beauty Rest" pillow, presented by Simmon's Mattress Company; one ten dollar portrait donated by Rice's Studio; one 8 x 10 portrait contributed by Notman's Studio; one five dollar portrait donated by Jacoby's Studio; three prizes consisting of two flash photos each, presented by The Daily Staff Photographer; three prizes of 100 Players or Sweet Caporal cigarettes donated by Mr. Feeney, local salesman of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

These prizes will be given for the three most attractive costumes of each sex, the three best Viennese waltzers, and for several honorable mentions.

Leonard Foundation Hold Banquet at Union

The members of the McGill Association of the Leonard Foundation, an informal association of McGill students who hold Leonard Foundation scholarships, held a banquet at the McGill Union last night.

The guests were Mr. Fraser S. Keith, President of the Graduates' Society and honorary president of the Association, and Mr. T. H. Matthews, honorary vice-president, Chancellor Wilson and Principal James were unavoidably prevented from attending.

Elections of the executive were held, and Jack Pye, B.C.L. 1, was elected president for the coming year. The retiring president is Don Brown, B. Eng. 4. Motion pictures formed the entertainment.

Around the Globe

Naples: Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, visiting the Allied beachhead south of Rome today after a powerful two-day attack by three tank-led German divisions, brought out word tonight that the offensive had been repulsed, that ground lost to the enemy had been regained and that the beachhead situation was well in hand.

London: Moscow announced tonight that the Red Army captured 30 communities today in a drive toward Ostrov, 35 miles south of Pskov on the great trunk railway to Warsaw, while northward around the Estonian stronghold of Narva the Russians imposed their bridgehead and flung the Germans from several strong points.

London: A strong force of United States heavy bombers attacked industrial targets in Southwest Germany today with the help of possibly the largest armada of fighters ever dispatched from Britain, and another group of the heavy bombers blasted an airfield at Chartres, 50 miles southwest of Paris.

Stockholm: The Finnish cabinet is giving the peace dilemma "major consideration," a Finnish Foreign Office spokesman said in Helsinki tonight, but there was no official indication that the government had reached a decision on whether to accept Moscow's terms.

President MWSAA



Merelie Cayford
B.Sc. 3

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Daily staff on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in The Daily office to consider changes in The Daily constitution. In order to assure a quorum, make sure you attend on time.

McMaster U. Holds Recess

All Lectures Cancelled for 3-Day Period

Hamilton, March 1.—(CUP)—McMaster University has announced that for a period of three days beginning on Monday, all lectures will be cancelled. This is due to the fact that the pressure of ordinary work and special wartime duties has produced a weariness in both students and staff that is unusual.

It is considered at McMaster that were the university year longer such intervals would be natural institutions and the senior division of their work.

Students Hold Hymn-sing Sunday

A student Hymn-sing will be held in the Reading Room of the Union on Sunday beginning at 9.00 p.m. This is one of a regular series of hymn-sings which takes place every second Sunday evening sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. These meetings are open to all students and friends.

The speaker this week will be Rev. Robert Nicholson, minister of Temple Baptist Church, Outremont. He will speak for about ten minutes at the close of the meeting which is scheduled to last for only one hour.

CAUC Leaves University On April 29

Men Students May Reoccupy Douglas Hall

The Douglas Hall contingent of the second Canadian Army University Course will leave Douglas Hall on April 29, according to Major J. C. Hope, officer commanding the McGill C.A.U.C. An announcement made by Defence Headquarters on Wednesday stated further that all Canadian universities have been advised of the decision not to organize a third Canadian Army University Course. It is hence presumed that after April 29, Douglas Hall will revert to a men's residence.

Normally Douglas Hall has accommodated 125 students and approximately six staff members; since fall, when No. 2 army university course opened, it has housed more than 250 men. With more than 700 men students registered from outside the City of Montreal, the student housing problem has been acute at McGill during the past year. University authorities pointed out last night that should Douglas Hall become a student residence again next fall, it would aid in re-

Newman Club Holds Elections

Platforms Presented By Candidates At Meeting, Sunday

Elections for vice-president for men, vice-president for women and secretary for men for next year's executive of the Newman Club will take place Sunday at 10.00 a.m. at the regular bi-monthly meeting.

Those contesting the office of vice-president are Douglas Rennie, Bob Brodick, and Paul Casgrain for men, and for women, Rosemary Clarke, and Anne Marie Cantwell. Nominees for secretary for women are Jean Yack, Bernice Faughnan, and Armelle Penverne.

Bob Campbell was elected by acclamation to the office of president, Donald Mooney to that of secretary for men, and Patrick Barrett as treasurer.

Candidates contesting the election will be required to present a platform at Sunday's meeting. A minimum of two minutes and a maximum of five have been set as time limit for these speeches.

President Students' Society



John J. Costigan
B.C.L. 2

New Group Holds Banquet

Father and Son Idea Sponsored By Graduates

The Father-and-Son Banquet sponsored by the Grad-Undergrads Committee will take place tonight in the McGill Union at 6.30 p.m. This activity was organized by a new club which appeared early this year on the campus.

Originally the Father-and-Son idea was to be put over completely, but as few graduates had sons in McGill at the present time, it was decided that the graduate members would act as fathers to the undergraduate members.

The Grad-Undergrads Committee was formed in November after the Graduates' Society had invited the Undergraduates to join them. This Committee has been in action since the beginning of the last term, but this is their first activity. It is the expressed wish of the Executive

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Engineer Solves Dateless State

Syracuse Plumber Dias Number, Dates Coed.

Syracuse, Mar. 2.—(CUP)—A number scribbled beside a telephone and an inspired technique for getting acquainted were the solution for one lonely soldier.

The only engineer left in his barracks when other ASTP students were away on furloughs, the soldier was stranded with only four walls for company. But even a wall may yield helpful information, and the engineer found a number.

The soldier took a chance, deposited a nickel, and dialed. His reward, as he had hoped, was the sound of a coed's voice.

"Good evening, madam," he enunciated in radio announcer style.

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President McGill Union



Jack L. Pye
B.C.L. 2

Grads Attend Dental Course

Racey Guides Discussion On Child Care

Dental authorities today discussed in the Medical Building of the University, the latest innovations in child dentistry, as part of a two-day refresher course given to graduates of the Faculty of Dentistry. The course, under the chairmanship of Dr. E. Gerald Racey, was designed to pass on to graduates the need for greater care and treatment of children's dental problems. It is attended by almost 60 graduates from Montreal and district.

In stressing the need for greater knowledge of this subject Dr. Racey said that since the Federal Health Insurance plan proposes free dental treatment for all school children in Canada up to 16 years of age, the profession must be prepared to serve a greatly increased number of young patients.

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Harriet Christie Addresses S.C.M.

Associate Secretary, Reverend G. Cragg Speak Sunday Night

Miss Harriet Christie, associate National Secretary of the S.C.M., will visit the McGill campus for a few days. She arrives today from New York and will remain until the middle of next week.

Miss Christie is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has done some post-graduate study at Union Theological Seminary. She has had wide experience with Young Peoples' Work, having been a local S.C.M. Secretary at the University of Western Ontario, and for several years Girls' Work Secretary in the province of Ontario.

Miss Christie was appointed to the National Staff of the Student

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Pye Elected Union President; Total Vote Cast 57 per cent; 1269 Ballots for Society Head

President Women's Union



Dixie Andrews
B.A. 3

Coeds Show Keen Interest: 70 per cent Utilize Franchise

Student elections yesterday returned John J. Costigan as president of the Students' Society, and Dixie Andrews as president of the Women's Union of McGill. Jack L. Pye was elected president of the McGill Union, with Richard J. Balfour as secretary and Bruce Ward as representative to the Athletics Board. Dan C. Lortie is vice-president of the Union by acclamation. Merelie Cayford was elected to the post of president of the M.W.S.A.A.

Joyce Ault, secretary of the Women's Union, is in by acclamation, and Elizabeth Drayton continues as vice-president until December.

Official circles indicated that the balloting for all offices was heavier than usual with a total vote of 57 per cent. cast. The total vote for president of the Students' Society was 1,269, the total men's vote in the Union contests was 772. The total percentage of women's votes cast was 70 per cent. according to official estimations. The retiring president of the Students' Society, Alex Stalker, and the retiring president of the Women's Union, Marjorie Cross, were quoted as being "very pleased" and "delighted at the keen interest" shown by the student body.

Election Report

	Per Cent.
Arts and Science	45
Engineering	66
Law	79
Dentistry	43
Medicine	36
Commerce	68

Officers' Statements

Last night the Daily contacted the various successful candidates for statements on the elections. They are as follows:

John J. Costigan, president of the Students' Society: "I wish to thank all those who voted for me, and as I have already promised, I shall fulfill to the best of my ability all the duties that the office of president of the Students' Society entails. I hope during the next year, by enlarging the freshman reception activities and by encouraging all such campus events as the Athletics Festival, to increase student spirit on the campus. I look forward to a successful year, which can only

English Thirteen Produces Two Plays

The date of presentation of two plays, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," and the "Playgoers," in Moyse Hall by members of the English 13 Course has been changed to 8.30 p.m. Thursday, March 9. No admission is being charged and the entire student body is invited by those producing the plays to attend.

Thornton Wilder, author of the "Happy Journey" here uses the same technique of having the audience participate in make-believe as he did in the Broadway success "Our Town". "The Playgoers," by Sir Arthur Pinero deals with the attempts of a young married couple to ingratiate themselves with their servant staff.

Forge Magazine To Go on Sale Early Next Week

Literary Publication Will Be Only Issue For This Season

The Forge, McGill's literary magazine, will go on sale this Monday, it was announced by the Forge editorial board. It will be sold in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, the Biological Building, the Union Tuck Shop, the Medical Building, R.V.C. and by any of its editors. Since this year the Forge is again being printed, and not mimeographed as it was last year, the price has been set at twenty-five cents per issue.

The number of copies is limited and all those interested in obtaining one are advised to buy it early. It will be sold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is the only issue of the

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Prof. MacLennan Speaks Tuesday

Philosophers Hear Freedom Discussed Under Two Aspects

Professor R. D. MacLennan of the Philosophy Department will address the next meeting of the Philosophical Society scheduled to take place next Tuesday evening at 8.30 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The topic of his address is "Two aspects of Freedom," will present and contrast two approaches to the problem of freedom — the scientific and the religious.

Following the address, a discussion will take place during the course of which refreshments will be served. This will be the last meeting of the Philosophical Society for the year, and all interested, whether or not they are students of philosophy, are cordially invited to attend.

Radio Rehearsal Scheduled for Sat.

The McGill Radio Workshop cast of "Blood Story" will rehearse this Saturday at 3.00 p.m. in the King's Hall Building at 1231 St. Catherine St. West. "Blood Story" by Arch Obler, is being presented over a nation-wide CBC network this Monday at 7.00 p.m. This play was previously recorded by the Workshop, and was then presented to the Red Cross Society to be used in their annual drive. This is the first live broadcast the Workshop is making this year.

Around the Campus

Today: Father-and-Son Banquet sponsored by the Grad-Undergrads Committee tonight in Union at 6.30 p.m. . . . McGill senior cagers meet Ollers for the Dadds Trophy. . . . Dress up and join the fun at the Cosmo Masquerade Ball in the Union Ballroom at 9.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Two casts of the Radio Workshop rehearse Saturday, the first one at Kings Hall Building at 3.00 p.m. and the second at 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd. at 2.30 p.m.

Coming: Newman Club has election at Sunday meeting at 10.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend. . . . Radio Workshop broadcasts on National Hook-up on CBM at 7.00 p.m. Monday night. Let's listen and see how they are doing! . . . Philosophical Society meets Monday night at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . McGill plays Air Force in N.D.H.L. game at Forum. Who is going to win? . . . Bridge Club — Tuesday night at 8.15 in Reading Room in Union. . . . And we forgot . . . EXAMS. . . . Coming, here, and gone.

McGill Daily

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

Grad-Undergrad Banquet

Tonight about fifty of the graduates of this University will meet fifty undergraduates at a banquet which is the first of its kind the University has ever had. The move is an effort, instigated by the Graduates' Society mainly, to create a closer feeling of common purpose, and a greater intimacy, between the students and the graduate body.

The movement was started on Founder's day last fall, when the leaders of the several faculties, and of the principal campus organizations were made members of the Graduates' Society. These men, and the president of the Grads, formed the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates' Society, the aim of which was closer cooperation between the graduates and the students.

The Committee organized the banquet, and arranged with the editors of the McGill News for a special issue devoted to the activities of the undergraduate faculties, with features on the graduating class. This will appear about the end of May.

The Committee has arranged with the Undergraduate Societies to invite to the banquet those of their members who have played an active part in faculty activities, and who have held important executive positions within the faculty. Thus the banquet has become a mark of appreciation of the work of these men in the organization of student activities. Formerly their work had not been rewarded, since they did not fall within the scope of the award system of the Students' Executive Council.

We hope that the Grad-Undergrad banquet will become an annual event on the campus. Besides being a reward for worthy students, it will give them an opportunity to meet the graduates, and discover from them the esteem with which McGill is regarded by all who have passed through her portals.

Concerning Ethics

The Canons of Journalism as adopted by the American Society for Newspaper Editors in 1923 decree that a newspaper "should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character," and especially are such allegations to be omitted in news reports which "should be free from opinion or bias of any kind."

Assuming that The Georgian, Official Organ of the Students' Council, Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce of Sir George Williams College, can be classified as a newspaper—since it is an accredited member of the Canadian University Press,—it might be well to remind our Drummond Street confreres that assertions of moral right and gentlemanly behavior do not form any part of a news account.

In the above, reference is made to a story, unsigned, which appeared in the latest issue of The Georgian, charging McGill students with a "very marked lack of good sportsmanship." Continuing on the same line, the so-called "news account" urges the college students to turn out en masse to another basketball game to "show the McGill crowd what a decent bunch... looks like."

Confucius might have said that he who gives advice concerning sportsmanship might try and follow the basic elements of fair play and decency.

From the University of Montreal Where Shall We Meet?

The following practical suggestion for the consolidation of friendship between the University of Montreal and McGill is here presented for the careful consideration of every student interested in creating something real out of what has long been an ideal.

At the downfall of France, in the spring of 1940, Premier Winston Churchill came forward before the French cabinet with a proposition to the end that the French people would join the English in a single and common citizenship (1). Generous as it appeared to the average Englishman this offer seemed very silly to the French cabinet of the time, and probably to the whole French nation. There were a good many reasons why this solution was considered unworkable by the French allies, the most evident of which was the impending rupture, by the force of circumstances, of all relations between France and England. If there is a peremptory hindrance to any understanding it surely is the lack of contact.

Here in Canada, the French and English live side by side. This Anglo-French common citizenship which was impossible to realize in Europe, of absolute necessity, has to be worked out here, in America, whether we like it or not. It is not a matter of taste, it is one of being sensible and practical.

The present state of relations between the two races, no need to delude ourselves, is no less than comforting. The cause, we believe, is, once more, lack of contact. But, how should we proceed to establish relations? It is the opinion of many that although efforts should be made in all the fields of public life and betwixt all classes of our respective societies, cooperation would be most efficacious between our university students and graduates. That idea was lately renewed and came to us from one at the Maritimes centres of culture, Antigonish, if I remember well. The suggestion is, no doubt, excellent. There are, however, many obstacles on the path of such a "rapprochement". Usually, physicians, engineers, lawyers and professionals, as a whole, are very busy men, or say they are. Taken by their profession and the care of their family, they dispose of very little time for leisure. The student, as a set-off, even with the overcharged programs of today enjoys a greater liberty in this respect.

If cultured persons of the two racial origins are to meet, understand and appreciate themselves, we think they must do so while they are students.

But where shall we meet? At our universities? Yes, indeed, it would be a good place. This stresses the need for something completely nonexistent till now, (it only goes to show how deeply separated we are), the need in our buildings of inter-university reception-rooms. I have my own idea about that. Other students have their own also. If we could only get together,—with the help of the authorities,—we would make something swell of these guest-quarters. This would not be sufficient though. Student life prolongs itself during the evening, late after the university buildings are closed. There is only one way to counterpose this, and it is the foundation of a club, of a real club with club-house, staff and all, situated in an accommodating part of the city.

Pages could be written on the subject. At present, I only want to throw the idea on the table for discussion purposes. A few essential points should be kept in mind however. This club should be independent from the universities, in its administration. Its constitution would have to insist on a fifty-fifty proportional membership of University of Montreal and McGill students, as to always preserve the aim that would have given birth to its foundation: at last, a sincere mutual appreciation by the means of a real understanding, between all Canadians. Come on! comrades of both sexes and of all races.

Let's talk it over, let's make a hell of a noise about it and let's... make a realization of it!

PIERRE VAILLANCOURT,
Journalism '39,
Medicine '46

(1) See Andre Maurois in "Tragedie en France". I believe the book was translated in English and published in the U.S.A.

Astronomy (not Astrology)

For Non-Astronomers

by I. A.

5. The Ringed Planet and the Strange Coincidence.

Saturn, 886 million miles out, is the sixth planet in distance from the sun. This planet, second largest in the solar system, greatly resembles Jupiter. Like its big brother, it consists of a core of rocks, surrounded by a thick layer of ice, and having an opaque atmosphere of poisonous gases, liquid hydrogen and ammonia, and other liquefied and solidified gases. This makes its average density very small, about that of a piece of cork. The temperature is even lower than that of Jupiter.

It rotates on its axis once every 10½ hours. This rapid rate of rotation, and the low density, cause a great bulge of the equator, due to centrifugal force. The polar diameter is 68,000 miles, but the equator is 6,000 miles across. The difference is larger than the earth's diameter!

When Galileo first studied Saturn through his first poor telescope, he observed a bulge on either side of the planet's disc. He thought that this was a case of three planets close to each other, and he was surprised when, a few years after, the two appendages disappeared, only to reappear later. Better telescopes showed that Saturn was surrounded by a ring. Galileo's poor spy-glass could not show the space between the rings and the planets. As the earth and Saturn each different parts of their orbit, we see the ring at an angle looking "down," or "up." When the ring is edge

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The Unity of Religious Experience

The following is the last in the bi-weekly series of articles by members of the Student Christian Movement at McGill.

Dear Friend:

You seem perturbed in your last letter about religious beliefs, and tempted to dismiss them as unnecessary paraphernalia—and then apparently you feel that dismissing one set of beliefs will only force you to admit another set, so that you leave that particular vicious circle of scepticism and ask me instead some searching questions about the nature of God and the meaning and significance of Christian teachings. At the same time you point with glee at the rather ludicrous beliefs and customs which people use in the name of a God and a Christ—who, you suspect, do not at all coincide with any of your own notions of God and Christ, yet the hosts of your doubts and questionings have as yet allowed you no adequate and positive alternative.

I am in a position much similar to yours, but perhaps these attempts at putting some of my feelings into words, will give us both enough clarity at least to ask intelligent questions (which is, after all, half the battle).

What has impressed me again and again about both the personality of Christ and the whole body of his teachings, is the compelling unity of both. The secret of that unity seems to be its wonderful "equilibrium" through which it integrates the diverse and apparently contradictory truths of our daily lives. There, altogether, you find the exhortations of giving

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Count Paul's Farewell

(According to legend Count Paul Sobieski, one of the bravest defenders of Christendom, married a gay and beautiful girl Eva who entertained herself gayly enough while he was on expeditions. But when he was taken prisoner she made her way in disguise to his prison and was with him till his execution. After this she retired to a convent. Legend is divided on the judgment 'saint or hypocrite').

It is lonely here, so quiet that the memories have taken life. They stroll and talk around me

In the stillness of the cloisters. Only when the bells ring and the chanting of the sisters floats back and forth, a peace steals

Over me. It is not from the quiet Of still walls and noiseless steps Which only open the conflict in my aching heart

Without expression or relief But it is peace, Untouched by turmoil or by silence, Stretching out beyond the walls, the very skies,

Possessing them, but still a part Of something far more infinite than these. Yes, I remember it was early dawn.

The skies were grey, the stars had faded out. Till only one was shining still above the light That grew behind the hills.

It was early dawn and they had said That they would come at sunrise. But he was very calm, a little far away, As if already he had lost himself

And was watching with half-pleasing eyes What we had done and been. He said: "I know I never owned you Though I bought you with broad lands and a great name."

I knew this and should not have cared To find young Ermonstaine—and yet I did. Dear, it seems long now since I learned I was a fool.

But still I hoped someday— It is all past now. I brought you bitterness and sorrow, You whose eyes were never made for tears nor heart for grief.

I thought my love could make you feel A little of it for me. Now I know that Love has no such law as this; that hearts are broken

Senselessly. So futilely, pitifully grasping what We cannot have, we miss the little happiness There is. You will find it now again.

You will be happier. Remember like a dream As if already he had lost himself

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Views and Reviews

by
Irving Massey

Some Viewpoints on Classicism:

(2) Aesthetic Stasis.

An approach to art which has been a major theme of great critics (I need mention only Aristotle and Goethe) in the avowedly "classical" periods is what James Joyce might call "aesthetic stasis." It might be well to expand this idea, which occurs in its simplest form as the well-known "art for art's sake." The doctrine of aesthetic stasis is basically that the artistically valid elements of a work of art should not arouse any active emotion, and that effects which are sought with the sole purpose of indiscriminately affecting the emotions of the appreciator are superfluous. Thus the use of pornography, which easily stimulates an emotional activity entirely apart from the appreciation of art, is "cheating", and strictly taboo; similarly social propaganda, which stirs up partisan feelings that again have nothing to do with the actual artistic value of the work at hand.

It is of interest to compare this classical aesthetic doctrine with the perfectionist philosophies of Christ and Spinoza. Goethe, among many others, has said that only the contemplative person can be entirely just—action always involves injustice. The contemplative, or perfectly just—i.e., the perfect, can be expressed in art which answers to the formula of aesthetic stasis. And similarly the ideal of Christ and Spinoza was not merely an individual love for certain people, for that would connote action, i.e., impurity; but an impersonal, abstract, and equal love for everyone, "in God,"—a type of emotion which has only an ideal, or artistic existence. (It is obvious that in practice one can at the most love only one other person at a time as one loves oneself, and remain alive—and even that is awfully difficult.) And to further justify the comparison,

we can take the example of both Christ and Spinoza drawing a sharp line between lust and love, and condemning the first entirely, just as the doctrine of aesthetic stasis condemns pornography. In a word, we have here, on the one hand, artistic perfectionism, on the other, philosophical perfectionism, and I believe that it would not be far-fetched to associate them both with classicism. Indeed, for the sake of continuity, we might even consider this as one more aspect of Peguy's "mystique" (i.e., idealism) versus "politique" (i.e., opportunism), a subject which we discussed in our article on Humanism. For instance, Goethe, the great classical perfectionist, was also opposed to the political tool of nationalism, the popular "politiques" of his time.

If we consider the actual bearing of these ideas on modern art, we will find that they have been used by many of the movements which we discussed in our articles on Impressionism, to cover up various deficiencies in their work. These movements, having weakened and rendered diffuse the impact of their emotional content by their neglect of form, have been obliged to resort to sterile over-intellectualization. This is one reason why the doctrine of aesthetic stasis is so popular nowadays, for it can be used as a convenient justification for the lack of the powerful (even though static) emotion which we taken for granted in great art. Thus the aesthetic philosophy of Valery, the coldish precision of Proust, the "roman pur" (i.e. purely intellectual) of Gide. As a matter of fact, one aspect of the latter's moral philosophy resembles Spinoza almost as much as the other aspect resembles Nietzsche. That is his pantheism—God is

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"Joe, this plasma comes from a millionaire blood donor."
 "Gee, I ought to be able to make pots of money after the war!"

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McGill Senior Hoopsters to Face Oilers Tonight

Redmen End Season With Playoff Fixture For Dodds Trophy

Game Schedule for 9.00 p.m.
Climax to Championship Week;
Both Teams at Full Strength

The McGill Senior Cagers, who were eliminated from the Montreal Basketball League title hunt last Tuesday night by the Sir George Williams quintet, will face the veteran Oilers for the Dodds Trophy tonight. The Dodds Trophy is awarded annually to the winners of a special game to be played between the first place team and the M.B.L. and the McGill Senior squad.

Oilers ran off with first place

in the regular season race, winning eight games while losing only one. The McGill Cagers ended the season in third place, and were downed by the Georgians in a two game total point series. In the first game a week ago Tuesday, the two teams drew in a thrilling tussle 37-37. In this game the McGill quintet came from behind a ten point deficit to tie up the game, being sparked by the starry playing of rookie forward George Davidson, who racked up seventeen points.

In the second game which took place last Tuesday the Redmen were not as fortunate. They met the Georgians on one of Brenhouse's better days, and the veteran guard led the Maroon and Gold to a 28-22 victory. High scorer for McGill in this game was again Davidson, who notched nine points in this match.

This defeat of the Red and White eliminated Van Wagner's squad from all hopes of coping the M. B. L. championship. Meanwhile the Georgians advance to a final play-off round with the Oilers the winners of which will emerge with the title.

The Redmen have not had much luck against the Oilers this year. They have met the first placers four times and have lost each game. Three of the matches were regularly scheduled games, while the fourth was an exhibition match.

The first time these teams met up, the Oilers won by a 34-16 score. Star Redmen in this fixture were Leo Rosentzweig who topped the McGill scorers with seven points, and George Davidson. Knowles and Cliff Melville starred for the Oilers with 21 points between them.

The second Oiler-McGill battle was an exhibition tilt, resulting in a 27-17 win for Hutton's aggregation. Big Ed Kaneb and Davidson stood out for the Redmen, with Melville and Dikofsky sparking Oilers.

Oilers Fast
When the teams met for the third time the Oilers again walked off the floor victorious to the tune of 38-28. The beautiful individual performances of Rosentzweig and Dikofsky highlighted this game; each racked up fifteen points; Deacon also turned in a good performance for the Redmen, while Knowles played his usually steady game for the Oilers.

In their final scheduled meeting the Oilers won by a score of 41-27. In this game little Dickie Dikofsky of the Oilers racked up 14 points to clinch the M.B.L. scoring

Championships in Many Sports To Be Won or Lost Tonight

Championship Week is here. This much heralded innovation in the athletic life of McGill will really swing into action at the Gym tonight. Practically anything from throwing dice to throwing around 500 lb. weights is included on the program. To be more explicit, there will be contests in track and field events, gymnastics, badminton, wrestling, boxing, and weightlifting. The theme of the competition will be interfaculty rivalry, each of the winners and a certain number of runners-up scoring points for their faculty.

The wrestling set-up will feature three bouts. Under the able direction of coach Saxon these six boys have just finished an intensive training period, insuring that they will be in the pink of condition for the forthcoming bouts. The three couples will be Sherwin Raymond and Carlos Calderon, Ronnie Gar-side and Joe Sabbath, and Alfredo Bequillard and Adolphe Dresser. Most of these boys have hard won reputations which they are anxious to maintain and enlarge, and some exciting action will be ensured.

For the first time in the history of McGill a weight-lifting contest is being held. The wide interest that this branch of athletics has attracted this year is due to the acquisition of Charles Walker. "The Man with the Iron Neck", as coach. Under his tutelage the Iron Club has developed the physiques of its members to the stage where some will compare favourably with the best. Contestants will be divided into a number of classes so that no one will be competing against another of heavier body weight.

Lovers of the right to the jaw and the left hook will see enough to gladden their hearts. The boxing club has already run off some of their preliminaries, and the final and most exciting bouts will take place in the B.W. and F. Room tonight, starting at 7.45 p.m. Judging by the results so far, all the contestants are evenly matched, and many grunts and groans, much wearing of leather on the gloves, and even a few bloody noses and discoloured eyes can be expected. For ring side fans at McGill, this is a must on your program.

Included on the schedule are a number of track and field events. These include the 50 yard sprint and hurdles. Anyone who can run the potato race in 15 seconds, or can broad jump 8½ feet, or can throw the medicine 40 feet, is sure of placing high in these events. The First ten will score for their respective faculties, while Athletic Awards will be given to the winners.

Championship Week is the crowning event of the season in the McGill sports world. The innovations instituted so far this year by the Athletics Council have gone over with great success. The resumption of interfaculty competition has met with widespread enthusiasm. The Athletics Festival needs no eulogy here. The success of Championship Week depends on you, the students of McGill. The competitors who have long been preparing for this event will be out in force, but in the final analysis success or failure will be measured by the turnout the students of McGill make.

Pucksters Face Flyers In Final Twin Bill Of N.D.H.L. Season

Squad Prepares for Playoffs In Fixture with Loop Leaders— Navy Meets Army in Nightcap

On Monday night at the Forum Ice Palace the cellar-dwelling McGill Redmen will meet the league-leading R.C.A.F. Flyers in the opener of a scheduled twin-bill. The coming game has aroused a lot of discussion in N.D.H.L. hockey circles as the Air Force club usually has a tough time with the Collegians. Last time out with the Flyers, the Redmen out-fought, and out-played the Manning Depot squad, but they failed to out-

score them and the game ended with McGill on the short end of a 2-1 score. This time Andre Moncel will be between the pipes for the Redmen and it is hoped that this flashy twinkle-winkler will baffle Bobby Lee and Company with his sprawling saves.

Lorne White has promised McGill fans that his pucksters will be in tip-top shape for the battle. The Flyers have been weakened considerably by the posting of many of their players and White considers that the showing of the Air Force squad has not been up to par. So it is a 50-50 chance that the Redmen might cop a victory next Monday night. The fighting McGill sextet seemed to be coming out of the doldrums two weeks ago with a flashy 5-4 win against the Sailors, but they fell right back in as they absorbed a 7-3 trouncing at the hands of a strong soldier six. This will be the last double-header until the play-offs begin and consequently a McGill win would certainly give them more spirit along the championship trail.

FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION

The Redmen will have a lot of trouble on their hands in the person of Les Brennen, who sank the winner against the Navy last week. Les has always been a menace to all opposing teams as he has many years Senior Group experience under his belt. Another man who has been continually in the NDHL limelight is Bobby Lee, who had a jaunt with the Montreal Canadians before joining the Air Force. Johnny Johnson newcomer to the club

will be keeping his eye on the formidable Bobby Lee and as for Les Brennen, White is hoping that flashy passing will take care of the hard-hitting defenceman.

Play-off Chances

McGill play-off chances look pretty dim at the moment but White has been noted throughout the Dominion for last-minute miracles. The whole affair will be hinged on the display which the rookie line of Franks, Allen, and Rogers gives. The Redmen will also be depending on the blue-line pair of ward and Brodrick, who have been called by many observers the best defencemen in the league. Lloyd MacGowen, Montreal's Sporting News Editor, has said that McGill would have a right smart hockey team if the Redmen could stay hot at all times.

A great team is only as good as their combination and the juggling of lines throughout the season hasn't helped McGill at all in their quest for the championship. So it is a great trial that the Redmen have ahead of them in their try to cap all honours in the National Defense Hockey League.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL
Basketball
Macdonald 50; Graduates 30.

M.O.C. Plans New Ski Trip

Gillespie Trail Will Be Scene Of Skiing Tour

For this week-end ski journey, the M.O.C. has planned a trip from Ste. Agathe to Ste. Marguerite over the Gillespie Trail, a trail which is not very much in use. The trip should present some new experience to the skier who has not, up to date, done any bushwacking. The cross-country ski is approximately sixteen miles in length.

SKI SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 5, 1944.
Route: Ste. Agathe to Ste. Marguerite over the Gillespie trail to Cochand's, then Maple Leaf trail to Ste. Marguerite Station.
Lunch: Lunch should be carried as usual. Bring a cup and some prepared chocolate. Sun glasses should also be carried at this time of season.
Meeting Place: At Ste. Agathe Station after arrival of the C.P.R. train.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS
Wednesday, March 1st, 5.15 p.m. — Commerce vs. Eng. IV.
Thursday, March 2nd, 5.15 p.m. — Eng. I vs. Eng. IV.

JUDO BOUTS

Entries for the Judo bouts taking place tonight are still being accepted. The executive of the club has expressed the hope that a goodly crowd turn out to participate. Bob Wallace, B.Sc. I and George Snyder, Eng. I, will be available today for all entries, give him a chance to contest for the individual award.

Laval, U. of M. Face Red Skiers

Meet Features Slalom and Downhill At St. Sauveur

This Sunday McGill's slat-artists will meet skiers from the U. of M. and Laval in downhill and slalom races at St. Sauveur. The Downhill race will start at 11.00 a.m. and is to take place on the St. Sauveur Downhill run. The Slalom course will be set up on Hill 71 and is scheduled to start at 2.00 p.m. The teams who will represent McGill are as follows:

Downhill
R. Everson, W. Nicholson, J. Doherty, R. Cote, B. Worden, and A. Hugessen.

Slalom
P. Moore, R. Cote, A. Hugessen, T. McKenna, B. Worden, and J. Doherty.

Laval University will be backed by P. Auger, this year's Tacheraux winner, E. Turgeon, M. Paquin, M. Bastien, R. Houle last year's Tacheraux winner, and C. Leblanc. The Coach, P. Lapointe, will accompany the skiers.

The University of Montreal has chosen the following to represent it:

B. Sicotte, G. Sicotte, E. Pontbriand, R. Beauchemin, J. Belanger, E. Prevost, C. Saribault, R. Cyr and C. Landry.

The McGill Skiers have been invited to dine at the U. of M. house on the day of the races.

An aggregate award for the combined top score of both the Slalom and Downhill runs has been promised by the U. of M. Besides this there will be a prize for the winning team. Any competitor not already running in both events will be allowed to part in the two runs and have only one event count for the team's total score. This is to

Squash Tourney In Final Round Tonight at Gym

Schram Plays Bates For Championship; Meds Top Faculties

To conform with Championship Week the final round of the championship squash tournament will take place this evening at eight o'clock at the gymnasium. The two finalists are "Gus" Schram and Johnny Bates, both of whom are upper year medical students. The match should prove to be a highlight in the squash season as both contestants have had little opposition throughout the tourney, and wield a fine racquet.

With both finalists from medicine, the Meds have clinched the inter-faculty scoring crown. The scores to date are Meds, 65 points; Engineering, 29 points; Commerce, 25 points; Science, 9 points; Arts, 7 points. These scores will alter slightly by the bonuses offered to the winners, but nothing can bring down Medicine's overwhelming lead.

The consolation tournament has progressed very well also, and has reached the final stages. Bruce Becker reached the final round by defeating Tony Gale by the score of 3 to 1. G. Renaud has yet to play Dorsey in the semi-finals to see who meets Becker.

Inter-Faculty Indoor Track Meet

The first half of the Inter-faculty Indoor Track Meet is being held at 7.45 p.m. Friday, March 3rd, in connection with the Inter-faculty Championships when champions will be determined in the 50 yards Sprint; 50 yards Hurdles; Potato Race; Fence Climb; Standing Broad Jump and the Medicine Ball Throw.

The first ten to finish in each event will score points for their faculties.

Some very excellent performances were recorded in the recent C.O.T.C. Tabloid Sports, and all those who equalled the following standards should compete on Friday.

Fence Climb 5 seconds
Potato Race 15.3 seconds
Broad Jump 8' 6"
Medicine Ball 1' beyond the high standard

R.V.C. PLAYS C.A.U.C.
The R.V.C. hockey team will play the C.A.U.C. team today at 1.15 p.m. on the McTavish rink.

championship. Leo Rosentzweig notched ten points to end up second in the scoring race.

Interfaculty Championships Finals--Summary

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, AT 7.45 P.M.

Time	Main Gymnasium	East Gymnasium	B.W. & F. Room	Squash Courts
7.45 p.m.	Track Meet: 50 Yds. Dash 50 Yds. Hurdles 60 Yds. Potato Race Fence Climb Med. Ball Throw Stg. Broad Jump	Fence Vault Rope Climbing Tumbling Vaulting Box Volleyball— R.C.A.F. vs. McGill	Boxing Championships Wrestling Championships	Singles, Squash
9.00 p.m.	Basketball— "Dodds Trophy" Oilers vs. McGill	Badminton, Singles Side Horse Flying Rings Parallel Bars	Weight Lifting Championships	
9.30 p.m.	Fencing Championships (During B.B. Intermission)	High Bar		

TODAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
(MacTavish Rink)
5:30—Macdonald vs. Eng. IV.
Hockey
(at Forum)
12:30—Sc. I (c) vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
(at Forum)
5:00—Commerce vs. Eng. I.
Basketball
Eng. II vs. Graduates.

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Tid-bits From the College Papers

We've seen a lot of publicity stunts on this campus but the payoff comes tomorrow night when a group of athletic directors get down on their knees to push peanuts across the floor of the big gym in Hart House, and all this just to augment the take of magazines-for-the-troops at the last Athletic Night of the season.

THE VARSITY.

Why aren't the present students taking up ping-pong or other minor sports? Do we hear, "No time! Too much military training!" Well, if anybody is wholly substituting military training for sports he is making a mistake. Sports are needed for the purposes of recreation and entertainment just as much in times of war as in times of peace.

McGILL DAILY.

And GOOD FOOD at

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GIVE GENEROUSLY

For Those In PERIL PAIN and PRISON CAMPS

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

2nd Game:

McGill vs. Army

1st Game:

Air Force vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Count Paul's Farewell

Continued from Page Two

All that has passed, undisturbed to the present. Or the future, dreamed a dream like none. That ever has come true, I think: My whole world tuned to you, Every chord vibrating to you. You were the ultimate of living, you the very life.

Such love as this is doomed to heartbreak. It can never find return. You were afraid of my intensity. But it was for you I did those things Which brought me fame and power and finally

Have brought me here. They could have had No real attraction for me had I not hoped Next time to see your eyes alight. . . . You will be happier in a little while again. Happier than you ever were before. . . . We heard the great locks rattle, the crash of heavy doors.

No, no I was not dreaming. I don't know what Became of Ermentrude. I was only thinking Of the last time he turned, half-smiling. He could not know then. For him it was the end.

—JOY R. POWLES.

The Unity of Religious Experience

Continued from Page Two

unto Caesar what is Caesar's and not to be of this world, of not caring for the morrow and of filling your faith with works (for faith without works is dead), of learning worldly wisdom and of being able to dispense with riches. Taken out of their contexts they seem contradictions at best and opportunities for any number of misleading interpretations at worst; yet within their well-balanced setting they are creatively in tune with certain fundamental insights which we all have—provided we cultivate them.

You see, what I am really driving at is this whole difficulty of approach. You know how profound and shrewd many young children can be in their questionings. We, as students, have reached the point where we have to progress to that degree of profundity through thorough self-knowledge—or, to put it another way, through imaginative mental discipline.

Today, as you feel too, it seems often so naive even to consider the possibility of immortality (or "cosmic purpose" to put it your way), when "science" is so full of notions of relativity, or to question yourself about the nature of God when you can conveniently dismiss him as an unnecessary hypothesis.

There is no formula handy which will prove the believer right or wrong, or even the beliefs of some adequate and of others inadequate, except that same pragmatic attitude which certain people believe to have employed successfully against the validity of religious truth.

The true pragmatic attitude, I feel, is the result of disciplined imagination and self-knowledge—and its final aim is always a unity. The substance of that unity lies in our relationships—be it the unity of the selves within us, be it the unity of our religion with people around us, or be it the unity of our relationship with God. And here Christ's life becomes especially pertinent—for He knew both to recognize that unity and to achieve it. He knew when to be with people and when to be alone,

Harriet Christie Addresses SCM

Continued from Page One

Christian Movement last September. Since that time she has visited all the universities in western Canada as well as those in Ontario. Last December she attended a student planning conference on the World Mission of the Church held at Wooster, Ohio, and has been present at several meetings of the officers of the World's Student Christian Federation, held in New York.

McGill students will have an opportunity to meet Miss Christie and to hear her tell about student life in other parts of the continent when she speaks at Open House Sunday evening at 3574 University St., following the regular Student Chapel Service. The service will be held in Divinity Hall and will begin at 7.30. "The Door to New Life" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by Reverend Gerald R. Cragg.

Loss or Lack of Love Debate by Innocents

Continued from Page One

tained is \$200, or in terms understandable to his colleagues, 2,000 beers.

Out of the depths of his experience, Morris Cohen, competent Commerce contestant, proved by Chemical laws, that there is never any loss anyway, and therefore it is much better to love and lose, since there will be some gain somewhere. He also waxed lyrical over the various objects which are associated with love—birds, trees, flowers, English 2, and, above all, Frankie.

James Hyman, last Engineer speaker, excused his lack of experience through stating that love was "No Man's Land". He warned everybody that love was a disease closely akin to dementia praecox brought on by overwork and resulting in loss of sleep and hunger, and producing incoherent conversation. This last symptom was observed to be in at least two of the debaters when they persisted in calling their partners "worthy opponents." This Engineers stated that no cure had been discovered as yet, but that victims will either try to forget or not try to forget, and if they did they could join the Engineers. However there is one other course open,

in other words He was always fully aware as to what is important and what is not. We are only intermittently aware of that and therefore only intermittently at peace and in unity with ourselves, our neighbors and God.

Christ also recognized and achieved this unity because He knew how to pray: that is He knew how to be silent, and how to see clearly. The final result of both these kinds of knowledge is the compelling and challenging equilibrium which I suggested to you earlier on.

Immediately you will point with great satisfaction to the legion of religious sects who all claim catholicity for their particular equilibrium. And again I can only point out an approach—the final conclusion rests with you and is manifest in your thoughts and deeds.

There are certain "irreducible, stubborn facts" and we must expose our beliefs to their challenge—but it certainly matters how we consider these facts and how concise we are in our questionings. It matters that we approach them with a sense of perspective and respect, with a spirit of humility in fact. Then the facts will not upset us, nor will we upset the facts.

The last question in your letter concerned the nature of God. You describe the evils of the world and you quote Darwin against Genesis, and then you are at a loss as to how to account for God at all. I just wonder whether there are not many other phenomena too which we are at a loss to explain—and who yet continue to exist quite glibly, caring little as to whether they will fit into our beliefs and opinions or not. Voltaire held that man created God in his own image. The fact is that there are Gods of that kind. But it is not a fact that whenever people believe in God they or others before them created that God first. There is one way of separating the sheep from the goats: Sincerity. It decides—and it makes religion such a difficult and yet such a simple way of life.

Just as discipline and imagination are the tools of religious unity, so sincerity is its essence.

I suppose I have solved little and created endless new problems—but maybe we can agree that where there is doubt and searching there is really also growth—stagnancy is not worth its comfort.

Astronomy

Continued from Page Two

on it disappears, except through the best telescopes, for it is only ten miles thick.

The ring is composed of a swarm of small chunks of rock which form a circle around Saturn being directly overhead at its equator. The Ring (or, more properly, rings, as there are three circles inside each other), was formed when one of Saturn's moons approached too close to the parent body. The satellite suffered from two opposing pulls; the tug of gravity inward, and centrifugal force outward. The strain was too great, and the moon broke into many pieces which spread out around the orbit the moon had followed.

The drag of the tides on earth is producing an interesting result. The moon is gradually moving away from the earth. After a time, in accordance with certain laws of physics, the moon will approach the earth until it reaches a distance of about 10,000 miles. This is the critical distance, and then, like Saturn, the earth will lose a moon and gain a ring.

Continued from Page Two

by Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry.

Clinics Held

Table clinics were conducted by Dr. J. M. Morton, Dr. C. R. Seller, Dr. A. R. Winn, Prof. A. W. McClelland and Dr. M. L. Denigan.

Members of the Canadian Army Medical Corps invited to take part in the course by the dental faculty were also present as representatives of M.D. No. 4. Today's sessions will be in charge of Dr. George E. Morgan, of Milwaukee, noted specialist in child dentistry.

Last night at the Cercle Universitaire, 515 Sherbrooke street east, Hon. H. Groulx, Provincial Minister of Health, and Dr. H. E. Hoff, chairman of the biological science group and professor of physiology, McGill University, addressed the graduates at a banquet.

CAUC Leaves University On April 29

Continued from Page One

lieving this situation. To take care of some of the men, last September McLennan Hall, 3480 Ontario avenue, was opened, and the warden of Douglas Hall, Prof. R. F. MacLennan, became warden of the new residence.

Personnel enrolled on No. 2 Canadian Army university course and now taking the academic portion of their course at universities across Canada will, on completing subsequent military training, appeal before the Officer Selection and Appraisal Board.

It will then be decided whether they go on to officer training at the Brockville, Ont., centre or allocated to some other training establishment or, alternatively, are allowed their choice of proceeding in the ranks overseas.

Grads Attend Dental Course

Continued from Page One

Dr. Racey said that no dentist could conscientiously neglect the rising generation and put aside preventative dentistry.

The opening address was given by Dean A. L. Walsh, and other speakers were: Prof. D. P. Mowry, on histology; Dr. Racey, on pathology; the use of sodium pentothal and general anaesthesia by Dr. D. Leigh, and child psychology

Saturn has nine moons of various sizes. In 1781, Sir William Herschel—musician by profession, astronomer by hobby—discovered a hitherto unknown planet while making a chart of stars visible through the seven inch telescope he had constructed himself. (This is proof that you don't have to be a professional to enjoy astronomy.)

Uranus as the new planet was named (after the Goddess of astronomy) is 31,000 miles in diameter. It takes 84 years to go around an orbit which has an average radius of 1,783 million miles.

When the orbit of Uranus was determined, astronomers settled back to watch it follow the predicted course. In a few years, however, they noticed that it seemed to be wandering from the path. An Englishman, Adams, and a Frenchman, Leverrier, tried to solve the problem. Working separately, both came to the conclusion that the difference was due to the gravitational influence of an undiscovered planet whose orbit lay beyond Uranus. Adams finished his calculations first, and notified Cambridge observatory of the region of the sky where he expected to find the planet. They had bad luck with their observations, and Leverrier completed his investigations a few months later. He asked the Berlin observatory to search the same region of the sky in which Adams suspected the presence of a planet. The Berlin observatory had just completed a new star chart of this region. They started to compare the sky with the chart, and in September, 1846, a half hour after they had commenced the search, they found that a telescopic dot of light had moved from its charted position. The new planet was named Neptune, a monument to two men who, working independently, had tracked it down.

Neptune's distance from the sun is 2,783 million miles. It is 33,000 miles in diameter and its period of orbital revolution is 165 years.

Uranus has 4 moons and Neptune has one. They are both similar to Saturn in general structure, although their densities are slightly higher. They are unimaginably cold.

They were apparent perturbations in Neptune's orbit, and Percival Lowell, owner of the Flagstaff, Arizona observatory, set his staff searching for the planet which he calculated might be causing them. Clyde Tombaugh arrived as an assistant shortly after college graduation. The college year book editors had run out of "most likely to succeed" phrases, so they put opposite his name "He will discover a new world." In 1930, the amazing miracle occurred. Clyde Tombaugh, making a routine survey of telescopic photographs, found Pluto, and the year-book prophecy came true.

Little is known about Pluto as it is very difficult to observe. Its distance from the sun is 3,666 million miles and its year is 247 earth years. Its orbit is very irregular. It is sometimes beyond Neptune, but at one point it crosses the orbit of Neptune for a short distance.

Then the gods laughed. Better observations show that the perturbations in Neptune's orbit were due to errors in the original observations. Pluto was not big enough to cause noticeable deviation. The selection of the correct region of the sky for the search had been mere chance. Pluto truly deserves the name Planet of the Strange Co-incidences.

The three outer planets complete our tour of the solar system. In the remaining article of this series, I hope to show some of the interesting things which may be seen in the sky this summer.

McMaster U. Holds Recess

Continued from Page One

at least would benefit by working by themselves more frequently.

The recess is not intended in the nature of a holiday, but of a work period without interruption or stated engagements. Instructors will benefit by it through being able to give more time to students' work already submitted, and students will benefit by an uninterrupted opportunity to complete assignments already given out.

Engineer Solves Dateless State

Continued from Page One

"Are you listening to the Eureka Blackjack program?"

When the coed said she was not, he expressed regret that she thereby had missed winning a \$10 prize. "However," he added, "as a consolation you will receive one Blackjack."

The conversation continued, the soldier reminding the coed that every word she uttered was being broadcast. Finally, her credulity was exhausted, and the soldier revealed his identity. Then he asked for the date.

The coed said, "Yes."

Annual Cosmo Ball Tonight

Continued from Page One

Supper Served

A buffet supper will be served during intermission for those who have "super" stubs on their tickets. This will consist of sandwiches and cakes catered by Peg-roid's. Supper will be served in the Union Grill room.

Intermission will take place at midnight, the dance continuing until 2.00 a.m. Jive, fox-trots, two-steps, and all forms of dancing will climax in the Viennese waltzing which will be judged by a commit-

the McGill Union: "I will do my best to fulfill the position I have been elected to, and I hope to see more McGill spirit roused on the campus in the future."

Bruce Ward, representative to the Athletics Board: "I shall try to carry out my platform to the best of my ability. It is only through the support of the whole student body that any athletic program can be a success."

Merelle Cayford, president of the M.W.S.A.A.: "I would like to thank those who supported me in the election, and I will try to carry out to the best of my ability the work of the Association."

Forge Magazine to Go on Sale Early Next Week

Continued from Page One

Forge for the 1943-44 term and its contents are made up completely of poetry, short stories and articles written by students of the university. It will have a new cover design and will be thirty-six pages in length.

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page One

in everything, and one should love and enjoy everything equally, without fixing upon any one thing in particular. And in Gide's admission that he prefers to make others (i.e. his characters) act, to acting himself, we can recognize Goethe's statement that the perfect is attainable only in the contemplative, that is, the pure experimental medium.

We can, however, in some cases apply with profit the test of aesthetic stasis, which, without being the one criterion for value, is certainly an element of all real art. For instance, this test will provide us with a new angle on the question of whether or not music is suited to the expression of literal scenes or ideas—and with an answer decidedly in the negative. For music is the classic art of aesthetic stasis, the art in which perfect stasis can be most nearly achieved without loss of emotional impact; firstly because it is so difficult to convey any specific message whatsoever by music, and secondly because its idiom is free from the associations and connotations with which verbal expressions or visual forms are unavoidably laden. Music, to retain its peculiar value as the purest of the arts, must always in the end fall back on its own pattern of tone and form.

Next: Classicism (3) Greatness.

New Group Holds Banquet

Continued from Page One

that the Banquet is a success and that many other gatherings will bring the graduates and the undergraduates together. The Executive is composed of Thomas P. Hutchinson, David M. Armstrong, Jack L. Pye and Alvaro Ortega. Two graduates are also members of the Executive.

Fifty graduates and fifty undergraduates will attend the Banquet. A number of persons in executive positions have also been invited to attend. Among these are all the presidents and vice-presidents of the Undergraduate Societies, the Executive of the McGill Union, the president of the Students' Society and the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily.

The Executive of the Committee has expressed the wish that a list of the representatives of the different faculties be left at the Tuck Shop, or handed to a member of the Executive.

The price for the ticket for the banquet is, for the graduates, two dollars, and for the undergraduates, one dollar.

Graduates and undergraduates will be introduced to one another. They will be seated alternately at the banquet table. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the Committee. Part of it will consist of sing-song accompanied at

Costigan, Andrews Head Students

Continued from Page One

be attained by whole-hearted support and co-operation of the student body."

Dixie Andrews, president of the Women's Union: "I wish to say thank-you to those who elected me, and to promise to co-operate fully with the executive in the coming year."

Jack Pye, president of the McGill Union: "I shall to my best to make good the expression of confidence which the voters have placed in me."

Dan C. Lortie, vice-president of the McGill Union: "I hope to fulfill the trust which has been placed in me, and I shall do my best to assure McGill students of a suitable center for campus activity."

Richard J. Balfour, secretary of the

the piano by Ben Albert. The Executive announced that it had been possible for the Committee to obtain enough beer for the party.

Notices

Borrowed or Stolen

Army winter cap from Coat Room of Physics Building, while owner was in Physics Lab. Thursday afternoon. Would anyone knowing whereabouts of same or similar article please contact Creighton Douglas at DE. 5059. I am sure I did not mislay this cap and I think that whoever took this cap to replace his own perpetrated an unspeakably mean trick.

Lost

Two pens, one Waterman's and one Parker (green). The latter with "John H. Rubin" on it and one Scripto Pencil, absentmindedly left on table in the Library. Will the finder please contact M. Tonis, Med. 1. CR. 3568. Reward.

Lost

In the Union Music Room, one fountain pen on the night of the Hop. It is a Parker Vacumatic with "E. F. Sampath" engraved upon the barrel. Will the person who borrowed it please return, by phoning BE. 0684.

Kampus Life

Pictures for Kampus Life in the McGill Annual will now be accepted. All contributions should be turned in as soon as possible.

Lost

A green fountain pen in Redpath Library, on Thursday morning. Finder please give to Bill Gentlemen, or get in touch with Madeleine Sargent at EL. 6066.

Women's Science Club

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, at 5:00 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. Denstedt, of the Biochemistry Department, will be the guest speaker. Students in all faculties are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

English Department Plays

On Friday night, March 10, the English Department will present "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," by Thornton Wilder, and "The Playgoers," by Arthur Pinero.

NOTICE

Nominations are now open for the position of Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and may be handed in to members of the executive or Fred Barton until 5 o'clock tonight. Elections will be held sometime next week.

NOTICE

FOUND—Two bracelets were found at the Plumbers Ball. Will the owners please get in touch with Ken Park in the Engineering Building.

Peter Hall Tells Cosmos Of Voyage from Africa

Peter Hall, Arts Partial student and graduate of the Faculty of Engineering, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club about a trip "Back from Kenya", on it at one of the regular Club luncheon talks held in the Union Music Room every Monday at 1.30 p.m.

The talk will be a brief description of the sea voyage from Kilindini, the "Place of Deep Waters", on the east coast of Africa back to England through the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. This journey is well known to the speaker who lived in Kenya for a number of years.

MARQUETTES U. NAMES NEW HEADS

Rev. Peter A. Brooks, s.j., head of the Missouri province of the Jesuit Order from 1937 until last December, has been named president of Marquette University to succeed Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, s.j., according to an Associated Press dispatch. Father McCarthy has been president of Marquette since 1936.

U. N. T. D.

WEEKLY ORDERS 18th WEEK 5th MARCH-11th MARCH, 1944

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Spencer "B" Division—Hodgdon

Class P.O.'s: "A" Division—Taylor "B" Division—Oliver

Next for Duty: "A" Division—Nelson Guttman "B" Division—Barbeau Nimjean

2. Monday, 6 March, 1944: 1900-2200 Gymnasium, McGill

1st Flage 2nd Morse 3rd Lecture

Wednesday, 8 March, 1944: 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. "Donnacona"

4th Examination 5th Examination 6th Rifle Drill

Commerce Nominations

Nominations are called for the following executive positions of the Commerce Undergrad Society:

President—third year student

Vice-President—second year student

Treasurer—third year student

Secretary—third year student

Nominations should be signed by at least ten students and handed in to Bill Gentlemen before the deadline at 2.00 p.m., Monday, March 6. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 8 in the men's smoking room of the Arts Building.

Washington crossed the Delaware. The flapper crossed her legs. But—they both got there. —Carolina Buccaneer.

EATON'S Hints to the College Crowd

Now that we are closed Saturday afternoons, you college students will want to do your shopping from 4 to 6.30 during the week. This is your column — to let you in on what's new at EATON'S. We know you're very busy people and we want to help you out in your shopping. This is your guide — watch for it.



OUTDOOR EXPOSURE

There's a time for everything, we've heard tell, and the 'teens are the years to take an active interest in sports. The Sporting Goods Dept., Fourth Floor, is a regular stamping ground for the college crowd. Let EATON'S experts wise you up on sports lore . . . they're as dependable as Maths . . . always come through with the right answer. For your golf equipment, skis 'n' skates, tennis and badminton paraphernalia, see . . .

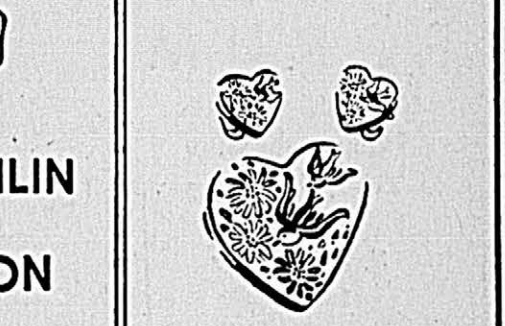
Eaton's—Sporting Goods, Fourth Floor.



BRIGHT FUTURE

Remember, gals, cultivate a beautiful skin and you've practically got the world on a leash. Even with youth on your side it takes more than just wishing. "Dorothy Gray" is an inspired choice for your young girls. For cleansing try her "Salon Cold Cream", 1.25 and 2.50, for stimulating, "Orange Flower Skin Tonic", 1.10 and 2.25, "Portrait Face Powder", 1.25 and, of course, lipstick in one of Dorothy Gray's flirtatious shades. But remember what our smart EATON'S Junior Council says, "Clean, bright faces with make-up in moderation."

Eaton's—Toilet Sundries, Main Floor.



HEARTS 'N' FLOWERS

What could be more super . . . hearts and flowers combined to make this adorable earring and lapel pin set. They're really knockouts! Something new and definitely solid in the way of costume jewellery for you. Made of smooth unbreakable plastic with the coloured flowers smartly hand-painted on the surface. You just won't be on the beam unless you are sporting a set this Spring. Earrings, pair 1.50 . . . pin, 2.50. Merchandise subject to 25% excise tax.

Eaton's—Costume Jewellery, Main Floor.

EATON'S OF MONTREAL

McLAUGHLIN AND HARRISON ENGLISH SELF-LINED RAINCOATS 17:00 GABARDINE RAINCOATS 24:50 SUITS AND COATS CUSTOM TAILORED and READY-FOR-SERVICE 1461 McGill College Ave. LA. 3544